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Power of the President.

of Mr. Roesevelt holding it.

apolis News has paid particular attention editors and knows and approves all that drawn from other vessels or from shore the insurgency in Ohio. goes into the Outlook, he must be held duty in order to meet this peculiar conresponsible for the utterances of that dition. journal in the matter of the king business. In the issue of the Outlook on States declares:

"He has the executive powers of a con-

So that, according to this doctrine the power as that.

In the issue of the Outlook of June 2 1910, the editor strives hard to prove the thesis that the President has the power to do whatever is needed-or what he thinks is needed-for the public welfare, without waiting for legislation by Congress, and the Outlook holds that such "power is not perilous to the liberties of the people or the stability of the republic.

and the Constitution means, that in the George III.

These articles may or may not be the direct writing of Mr. Roosevelt, but it is plain that they meet his approval and sanction and have his support. It is democracy along the road to the doctrine of New Nationalism, and, considered by the light of this doctrine, the not-to-beforgotten Osawatomie speech takes on a new significance, a deeper meaning.

can read and think-and think right. Not yet are the American people, as indifor their laws or their right to live.

even as interpreted in the Outlook by it. Mr. Roosevelt himself-suggests a good or real Democracy.

ballot-box stuffing next to impossible,

The Northern Central has just renewed its agreement with the Pennsylvania for aggrandizement of Russia cannot fail to What puzzles us is not the lease nor its Where is Poland? Where are the Criduration, though the Central promptly en- mean states? Where is the former powlarged its stock by \$40,000,000, but what erful Sweden (after Pultava)? And up York.

According to a recent decision of the Japan?

hurt." Perhaps he may think so Tues- strong Persia also is necessary to the day night in case the expected happens. Or will it be unexpected?

Army and Navy Chaplains.

..\$4.30 per year standing of his power for influencing enlisted men, especially, he finds much to in the world. The adherents of Moham-No attention will be paid to anonymous do not set down in regulations and not med by far outnumber the Christians. The adherents of Mohamto coerce Congress, if members opposing the purpose, the Presidential will shall be belittled and But apart from the control of the coerce Congress, if members opposing the purpose.

contributions, and no communications to prescribed in any book of the church. The difficulty has been in getting cler-Manuscripts offered for publication will gymen of this type, those who are not be returned if unavailable, but stamps glad to get into the military-naval servshould be sent with the manuscript for ice for the sake of the steady income, the uniform they may wear, and the title they Khanates of the Crimea-all causes for All communications intended for this may adopt. The ideal chaplain is of much newspaper, whether for the daily or the may adopt. The ideal chaplain is of much sunday issue, should be addressed to value at an army post and on board a war ship.

In recent years the scandalous political influences in the appointment of chap-Chicago Representative, BARNARD & BRAN- lains have been ignored, and the recommendation of the church authorities has controlled the selection of chaplains. There has been, too, an examination to determine individual fitness; so that the undesirable ones who formerly sought

"the king business." If Mr. Roosevelt and beneficial in its result. It is worth too late: "Timeo Danaos, if dona focould be induced to talk upon such a remarking, in this connection, that dur- rentes!" publicity-he would probably repudiate three battle ships constituting the practice to be given to them to-morrow. any such sentiments and call the man squadron possessed only one chaplain. who charged him with holding them During most of the trip, at least, two some "short and ugly" name. And yet, vessels were without the services of a while the idea is preposterous in itself, chaplain. If chaplains are of use, and there is nothing preposterous in the idea. there seems to be no doubt of the usefulness of the competent chaplain, they One of the subscribers to the Indian- would assuredly appear to find a field their pay and threaten disorder. A repubto this phase of Mr. Roosevelt's political the personnel of which is made up of ter than a monarchy. faith, and he marks that as contributing youths who are under training for caeditor, who himself has declared that reers as commissioned officers of the osities of history that the uprising in he attends all the consultations of its navy. They might very well be with- Mindanao caused less disturbance than

It is to be appreciated that interest in chaplains may easily go to the extreme May 4, 1910, an editorial dealing with the of partiality, such as carrying out the powers of the President of the United idea which has been expressed by some chaplains that their corps be superintended by a "chaplain-general" of exstitutional king, except as they are lim- alted rank and that a chaplain be added stitutional king, except as they are lithited by the express terms or necessary to such a highly technical body as the
implications of the Constitution itself.
General Staff of the War Department, or
his peace palace at The Hague to the
of no small repute in the street as an
expect manipulator. We can imagine his powers are; we are to look in the tothe extreme of folly of accepting the idea memory of the late Henri Dunant, expert manipulator. We can imagine founder of the International Red Cross how diligently Mr. Levy will labor, if he reaches Washington to put the most attend divine service, as has been urged Society. by some zealous chaplains. There ought President may do whatever he pleases to be enough chaplains to do the useful introduce an ordinance to suppress "gig-

expressly denied him by the Constitution. discerning. And there ought to be the man. It is deliberate suicide. Even the King of England has no such greatest care in the selection of the chaplains of the army and navy. The Chicago Tribune is quite wrong, The German equivalent for Ananias Club

> after November 8. Truth About the Persian Crisis.

s not "Raus mit him." at least not until

Persia at their meeting in Constantinople garden, but it has not a single skyscraper. to the Kaiser has occupied the interna- Talk about a City Beautiful! tional press for a week, but after a care-Again, in August the Outlook declares ful perusal of the many comments, we of popular lawmaking by which voters From the Springfield (Mass.) Unio that by vesting the executive power in fail to find a logical, convincing explana- initiate legislation without the intervention of cause and possible effect. Let us tion of a legislature. Referendum is the President are vested those powers which out falling into the error of our metro-England at that time were vested in politan colleagues of "annexing," "dithe English chief executive, namely, King viding," "partitioning," and even "crossing off the map" of that unfortunate country, torn by civil strife no less than by a determined fight for liberty and a

constitution. clear to any one that such utterances as to help the persecuted masses, "which The telegram simply asked the Kaiser these, such thoughts as these, are the in all their necessities have found a hunter's mind has traveled from pure powerful protector in him, and who now, after a despairing struggle for freedom for the past five years, see themselves confronted with British threats of an invasion." The dispatch further reminds the Kaiser of the words which he uttered Fortunately for the country, education at the tomb of Saladin, words which is pretty universal. Most of our people made the hearts of 350,000,000 Mohammedans beat higher.

We are prepared to say that the Berlin viduals, ready to trust their fate into foreign office, while pleased at every evithe hands of any one man; not yet are dence of the growth of German influence the States that go to make up this repub- in the Mohammedan world, is not much lic willing to abdicate their sovereignty gratified over this particular telegram. or to look to the Federal administration which is the result of another of the Kalser's bombastic talks. He, so to say, New Nationalism, fairly interpreted once more has "put his imperial foot in

To dispose first of the "threatened Britdeal more than "the application of old ish invasion," let it be understood that moralities to new conditions," It is the British trade with and through Persia is antithesis of progressive Republicanism very extensive, and Downing street has each day. received bitter complaints about the insecurity of the trade routes. But con-There is one thing to be said for South tinued anarchy alone would make inevi-Dakota's seven-foot ballot. It renders table direct action on the part of the protecting powers.

Any one who has studied the systematic the short term of 999 years. They could see in her present semi-occupation of not make the time limit longer, as no Persia a further step in the vast prolaw recognizes anything beyond 1,000 years, gramme laid down by Peter the Great, stenographer.' kind of locomotion may be in use when to recently has not-the far Eastern plan been followed faithfully until checked by

United States Supreme Court, it is not a True, Russia quietly has submitted to violation of the constitutional rights of a the present status in the Balkan lands, defendant in a murder trial if jurymen but she dominates Bulgaria, and that is are allowed to go to their homes or to a great deal, as from the water side she husband will go to the polls." read the daily papers while the trial is controls also the mouth of the Danube. in progress. This disposes of the anti- Finding her way barred persistently at quated notion that to be a competent the Bosphorus through British vigilance juryman a man must not read the pa- in the Levant, Russia for some years has determinedly turned to Persia, for More than a year ago, in a speech at she must have an outlet in the south. Philadelphia, President Taft made the An independent Persia is essential to remark that "defeat at times would not the existence of the Ottoman empire. A

existence of Afghanistan, which, by its Himalayan chain, safeguards the entrance to India. Any encroachment must From the North American Review. alarm Turkey.

good in regard to the army-is the corps tinople and the message, in order to be those functions of government then with convenes. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who of chaplains. There is more or less of a given a chance to get square with Russia the significant feature of our Constitution has all but recovered from his recent Uader the Direction of

Uader the Direction of

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The Washington Herald Company, prejudice against clergymen in the milifor her entents with France and England; but that is not logical. German of our government is revolutionized. In the apparent willingness on the part of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that this occur lies the graver of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the religious worker has no place of the people that the people t among those engaged in such desperate trouble. All she is after is commercial among those engaged in such desperate trouble. All see is after is could strife as is involved in modern warfare. aggrandizement anywhere; otherwise that power; they shriek with give when the lain's visitors during the recess of Parliament were published, the political world the charlest of the political world in the charlest of the political world in the property of the political world in the political world

Carrier.

On the other hand, the chaplain is much more, if he is good for anything at all, badly miffed France, would have been more, if he is good for anything at all, badly miffed France, would have been resentatives; they hail as their champion the President who urges their views for the president who urges the pr than a preacher. His duties, if he per-ents per month the faithfully, are not confined to sign from the Kaiser. For Turkey, in the time being against the sign from the Kaiser. the delivery of a Sunday sermon and the view of possible Russian action, must conduct of a week-day prayer meeting, keep her army at a state of perfect. . M. 00 per year conduct of a week-day prayer meeting. keep her army at a state of perfect dents, one after the other, shall, in order know his implacable resolution scarcely England is the greatest Moslem power tices that will satisfy clamor, if

Germany. England has occupied Egypt; France, Algiers and Tunis; Russia, the From the New York Mail. Moslem country, but, on the contrary, has intervened in behalf of Moslem lands,

and Persia should appeal to Kaiser Wilhelm, the "friend of the Moslem." But re-election. It has been mainly in derision and with the army and navy as a refuge find no all nations? Let Persia wash its own policies. from Africa references to his desire to there should not be enough in that corps ternal strife, called in the wolves and most desperately to defeat a Republican make the office of Chief Executive some- of both the army and navy to meet the was devoured. And last, but not least, thing akin to the job of constitutional situation at garrisons and on shipboard let Persia keep in mind the wailing of monarch, or, as Job E. Hedges calls it, in a way which is adequate to the needs the ancient Syracusans, uttered when From the Wheeling Intelligencer,

prove the opportunities that are going

fine?

worthy of their labors on board a ship lie cannot be run without funds any bet-It may, in future, be one of the curi-

it ought to be crow pie. It is safe to guess that that Chicago co-laborer, Tom Johnson, of Cleveland, woman who declared that men are usewoman who declared that men are useless creatures never called on a husband

to button her up the back.

An Indianapolis councilman is about to with the sovereign States or with the work which the conscientious minister or gling, gushing, garrulous girls" in thepeople, unless what he proposes to do is priest in the corps finds no difficulty in ters. Our hearts go out in pity to the

After all, the issue is between the few the many who ask nothing but the right to enjoy the proceeds of their own toil under laws which guarantee equality.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A NOVEMBER PASTEL The leaves are withered on the vine, The clouds hang low;

A lonely crow. The furtive fox is shy and thin, The skies are drab; The plowman hustles homeward in A taxicab.

The startled birds in noisy gangs Now Northward whiz, And I begin to feel the pangs Of rheumatiz.

The Way They Answer. the charges of graft?" 'Says that the American flag is the

grandest emblem on earth. Makes Perfect Nulsances, "Practice makes perfect." "Ah, cripes! There's nothing in those opy book maxims. My brother is prac-

ing on the trombone and he gets worse all the time.' A Terrible Task. "My wife is simply worn to a frazzle." "Social activities? "No; she has been trying on new hats

> Not Creamery. I notice at a burlesque show, To be quite frank, That oftentimes the oleo Is pretty rank.

All in the Office. "Has your bookkeeper got his heart in he office work? "Well, yes. He's in love with the

Studying War.

"I see there's a draymen's war in New "What about it?" "Several European powers have sent over military attaches to make observations.

When Women Vote. a good officer "The women have tricked us. Not a "They have located the voting booth in the word of command unintelligently. millinery establishment."

Explained. When airships run to earth Instead of soaring gaily; When songs designed for mirth Cause tears of sorrow daily; We are wont to say that each mischance POLITICAL COMMENT.

President and Constitution. If we foster this tendency of making A woefully neglected branch of the 'We reject the theory that Wilhelm has the President the dominant figure in the the leader of the opposition in the House navy-and the same observation holds instigated the demonstration at Constan- government, of practically uniting in him of Commons when the short fall session overridden, with the bulwarks erected for severe illness, it is understood, is deter-

est cause for apprehension. to win popular approval, resort to prac- will have to be reminded that only the Too often England forgets this, and in degraded before their constituents, will

Would Embarrass Mr. Taft.

Tammany ticket this year to thwart

up to this day is held up as a pattern A Tammany triumph means more Tam- If the tragic disappearance of Pitt from to growing generations in the schools of many Congressmen to oppose Republican Parliament should be matched by a dra-

In Favor of N. B. Scott.

President in 1912

Republicans who believe in the conly contested primary, N. B. Scott se- other man living. There is no fine weather like the English weather when it is fine, says Sarah Bernhardt. Holy Neptune, is it ever The soldiers of Portugal are demanding faithfully by the industries of West Virginia, who has been for nearly half a century a loyal and consistent Republican, and who has achieved a place in lican, and who has achieved a place in At the time of the great Paris strike the United States Senate of the highest of 1905 M. Lepine carned the name of importance and value to the State.

At the time of the name of importance and value to the State. importance and value to the State.

Strange Bedfellows.

From the New York Globe. The Times, which is opposed to de-The Houston Post suggests that the structive radicalism and to all economic and 1,800 firemen. party emblem be chicken ple. If the proposals that are likely to disturb the ing the election of Henry George, jr., to Times would present him as an apostle of stability

The World, which is opposed to Wall street and all its works, is urging the reaches Washington, to put the stock exchange out of business

Particular Kind of Hypocrisy.

In New York certain virtuous Demo crats are pretending to be horrifled at the spectacle of Mr. Roosevelt joining hands with Mr. Hearst in the fight on who clamor for privileges and favors and Candidate Dix. And equally virtuous Republicans profess to be similarly amazed because Mr. Dix accepts the support of Tammany's head. Every candidate in any campaign will welcome the vote of any Buenos Ayres has more than 142,000 man who is inclined to support him, and who has a right to vote. The men who shade trees, eighty parks, the Plaza del are howling at Murphy's support of Dix Congreso, a mammoth breathing space in would have been overjoyed had the Tam-The telegram sent by the Mussulmans of the very heart of the city, and a botanic many chief thrown his support their way and those who are amazed at Roo would have turned somersaults of delight had Hearst declared for their ticket.

Senator Crane's Advice.

Senator Crane says that Gov. Draper "It is clear that the convention meant, try to dissect both dispassionately, withby a legislature to the vote of the people. tiring fidelity and marked ability," and Senator Crane presents in a few words a most effective argument for the re-elec-

A Sublevel of Cowardice

From the Chicago Evening Post "And what does the candidate say to of political and moral cowardice. But we must say that George E. Foss reaches a lower level still in disowning Speaker Cannon at the eleventh hour, after the old man has lost his battle and when a disavowal of him means nothing real, way or the other. Such an action is shabby, picayunne, pitiful. "Uncle Joe" himself, whatever his faults, would never have done so cowardly a thing.

Justice Hughes May Smile.

From the Brooklyn Eagle Justice Charles E. Hughes, now on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States, must smile, nowadays, if it is perfor three weeks now, working eight hours cent past. He cannot but remember that attendants are taking part. when he needed Col. Roosevelt's aid to A number of familiar features of past bring the Republican legislature into processions are retained. There is a repcandidate of all the Hughes issues.

> Election Claims. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Of all pre-election prophets, the least

Colonel-Sorry, but you will never make

Lieutenant-Why, sir?

travel over the State and meet such participation of a number of private firecrowds as convince each one that the men in the procession who are employed people are enthusiastically for him. He by city business houses. FLANEUR. has not seen the crowds that greet the (Copyright, 1910, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate,) other candidates. Deficient

Colonel-Why? You cannot even speak

From the Houston Post. "Moissant says that the faster an aeroplane flies the safer it is." "That was just what I thought about myself when I asked your father for your

Safety in Speed.

CHAMBERLAIN IS

There may be a surprise in store for

ship of the tariff reform movement in lowed to interfere with personal friendthey obstacle of absolute physical incapacity But apart from the disabilities imposed

her dealings with Moslem powers tries it not follow, that it will sink into a is the significant fact that Mr. Chamberto pose as a Christian nation. Not so lain is beyond the threescore years and ten allotted to normal activity, and that, had he retained, unimpaired, his natural vigor up to now, the time for its It is not surprising that those Republabating would be near at hand. Hence, distrust. Germany never has occupied a licans who started out to support the no matter how keen the determination of so doughty a political gladiator to return Roosevelt in 1912 now realize that the for so long a period he was so conspicagain to the oratorical tourney in which This may be cause enough why Turkey be to embarrass President Taft for the for questioning whether it is possible in

The career of William Pitt, it may be what is the matter with having a little The silly "king business" is rapidly go- sald, has had an especial fascination for backbone? Have the regent and his grand vizier forgotten Cyrus, Xerxes, and the glorious history of their land, which the people. ing out of business as a factor in the Mr. Chamberlain, who is credited with observing some personal resemblance between himself and that great parliamentarian of a former day and generation. matic denouement to his own political the keen sense of the American for a opportunity to paim themselves off as soiled linen. Let Persia try to keep out many United States Schator to oppose ing with the dreams of a statesman who the wolves, especially the self-invited bear. Let Persia beware of the fate of time to time since Mr. Roosevelt's return to time since Mr. Roosevelt's roosevelt's return to time since Mr. Roosevelt's no small or inactive part in the approach-

civic methods. The late King Edward esty in the abstract do every day what ders, while others closed down altogether. tinuance of Republican policy in national had no warmer friendship in all France legislation must not forget that the legis- than he had for the prefect, who, it is voyant vision of St. Peter, that impetusubject—and recently he has not fought ing the recent European cruise of the well and the Democrats will im- lature to be elected in West Virginia will believed, has saved more sovereigns and our saint hotly rebuked the equivocator, the way so assamed that he didn't appears to the lature to be elected in West Virginia will believed, has saved more sovereigns and our saint hotly rebuked the equivocator, who was so assamed that he didn't appears to the lature to be elected in West Virginia will believed. elect a United States Senator. In a warm- presidents from assassination than any who was so ashamed that he didn't an-

publican legislative candidates will be a practiced law at Lyons. During the vote to return to the United States Senstromy days of the Boulanger unrest and ate a Republican leader who has stood the Dreyfus affair he seemed to be everywhere at once, restraining, threatening,

> make his appearance when the mob saying in an affidavit: became amenable. He controls an army of 12,000 police, 6,000 Republican Guards, ahead of that of the New York force. On the other hand, he believes that the

firemen of Paris are better than those any other capital, and can get to a fire quicker than any others. The telling work accomplished by this fine disciplinarian at the recent strike of the railroad men in Paris is well known from the daily accounts, also how quickly that strike, which came near to becom-

ing a national calamity, was broken. Talking of strikes, France had no need to borrow the word from the English word, "greve," is simple enough, and Here's the decision: Hoxeyeven has more history packed away in Chorus-He refuses to apologize. Oh, nized article of evening dress, and, what It than "boycott." Originally "greve" you victous, shabby menace! meant a beach or strand. It gave its name to the well-known Place de Greve, in Paris. And although the Seine no longer washes the edge of that open space as it did in the days when the place was named, and though the name has been changed to Place de l'Hotel de Ville, its Ville, its memory survives for the ety-mologist, if not for the striker, in the modern word adopted to express a labor

strike. The Place de Greve was the favorite place of assembly for workmen out of work, even on holidays, and so "faire

greve" gradually came to mean a strike. Although no official programme has been issued or formal notification received of the intention of the King and has discharged the duties of chief ex-July, it is understood the royal pair prothat his election will continue in office brilliant and nemorable state function. pose to attend personally what will be a The Queen particularly has manifested a great desire to witness her son's intion of the governor, and the Republicans vestiture, and the King wishes to accede change the business ability and experience of Gov. Draper, his fidelity and courage, for any quality that Mr. Foss could bring to the office?

Ings at Bangor, whose foundation state two years ago was laid by his father. The opening of these college buildings, the Constitution of the United therefore, will, it is believed, take place there? It's off my chest now! ture, and instead of only one day, two and possibly three, days may be devoted

Wales being overwhelmingly nonconformist, strong objections to a purely Anglican service have been freely expressed. This difficulty is to be surmounted by a new departure. The Bishop of St. Asaph, as senior Welsh prelate, is to take the leading part, but the service is to be so arranged that representative ministers of nonconformist denominations also shall

take a prominent part therein. This year's lord mayor's show is well up to the standard of previous years. The principal feature of the great procession is a Shakespearean representation, illustrative of several historic events associated with the city of London, About mitted to him to think back on the re- 100 mounted characters with their foot

A number of familiar features of past line, he did not get it. Now that the resentative gathering of territorials, about Hughes tradition is needed to swing Re- 500 in number, comprising attachments blicans into line for Mr. Stimson, Mr. from every unit in the city. A contin Roosevelt, as Mr. Stimson's nominator, gent of 200 Boy Scouts of every grade invokes that tradition with ferocity and are included. This feature is in charge Mr. Stimson declares himself to be the of Chief Scout Sir Robert Baden-Powell. The old city companies are represented as in former years. Among them are th mpany of Patten Makers, who take part once every three years in accordance with the terms of what is known qualified are usually the candidates, who "Scrimshaw's bequest." A novelty is the

Three of a Kind.

From the Kansas City Star. Ralph Johnstone, the Kansas City aviator, who went up 9,714 feet in a Wright aeroplane, is entitled to take fank with Ellen Beach Yaw's top note and the high price of bacon.

Why, of Course.

Stranger, after examination-Well, doctor, what do you think? Have I the

gout? Specialist-What is your income? Stranger-Two thousand a year. Specialist-No, only a sure foot.

TRUTH ABOUT ANANIAS.

EAGER TO LEAD Not an Unmitigated Liar, but Simply a Dodger of Taxes. cation in the New York Sun asked Prof. "Who was Gamaliel?" dea," came the prompt answer. In these days when the Bible stands dusty on the

> ing such prominent persons as Mrs. ing asked his opinion on achieved his fame.

ferings. In this respect they differ from of the present campaign. taxes, which they resembled in that they believed in laying by, and exercised the influence a prudent wife should have over an extravagant husband. It may be that Green? both doubted the eventual success of the socialistic plan; if so, the events justified Mr. Green. "Ever since the panic of

However this may be, they evidently wished to keep up appearances with the socialistic and progressive party of their with mental reservation. So they also sold their possessions and put part guilty of that secondary and very com-M. Lepine, the famous chief of police of Paris has gone to London to study civic methods. The late King Parasa esty in the abstract of the expansion of the exp Ananias did. He simply dodged his taxes. counsel to argue that there was no in- settle prospects and the markets worse tent to deceive, and to demonstrate that than ever. 'truth is this to me and that to thee, and whether truth or falsehood, let it be.' "He fell down and gave up the ghost,

* * and the young men arose, wound him up and carried him out and buried to practical politics," concluded Mr. Green. him.

nevertheless stopped going on. folks are luckier or cleverer than others. There is precedent that allows a citizen business men are in the minority of New York to escape taxation here by popularity that in a melee he only had and am now, a resident of Washington, and subsequently to explain that resl-The chief says that the authority exer- that the former depends upon intent, and gives a large Republican majority. They Post means the same party that we do, tranquillity of the existing order, is urging the election of Henry George is to enormous, and that their discipline is far susceptible of the construction "I am domiciled."

A ONE-ACT FARCE. From the New York Globe Chorus (World, Times, Sun, Evening that way about Judge Baldwin!

said he said. Read Hox-Chorus—You're a liar! Judge Baldwin tically unknown in the city of Abersays you are. It serves you right!

Twenty years ago.

It was, indeed, held up to be the city of Abersays you are. The Wicked One-But I say be fair; language, as Germany did. Her own read not what I say, but what he said. changed.

The Wicked One—Well, then, lunkheads why don't you print the design of the more affluent classes are why don't you print the decision and learning to play the pipes.

let your readers decide for themselves? The manager of one of the principal

praved creature, how dare you! I must say, to how! me down as a liar body of Scotchmen who belo hat I told the truth. In the case of evening dress is as costly as it is Hoxey vs. the New-

ful slander I would file the decision in Hoxey vs. give being between \$60 and \$65. Chorus and Small Upstate Voice—Oh! rule for Scotland, for Ireland, and for the New Haven-

a sad, yet terrible case! The Wicked One-In Hoxley vs. The United Kingdom are concerned, they New Haven-in the decision I have been would be attended to by the British Parof Massachusetts should ponder what he to the pressing request of the authorities Baldwin said that to forbid a railroad have their own parliaments, which pass says and act in accordance with his ad- that he should open formally the new asking its men to sign contracts exempt- laws relating to the administration vice. Why, indeed, should this State ex- North Wales University College build- ing the railroad from liability "would their countries. In the United States of necessity work rank injustice" and be you have State legislatures; you are most

The League of German Women feels sions have their own parliaments Those Congressional candidates who entered the present campaign without telling their constituents frankly where they stood on the Cannon question that has greatly exercised they stood on the Cannon question they stood t the religious service connected with the women would keep more to the home The population of and perfect themselves in household duties, fitting themselves for wifehood. The ject discussed by George J. Warren, of league, through the Berlin press, has replied to the monarch, "as good as he Toronto, Canada, who was seen at the

portance of women's domestic duties, yet doubt chiefly because admission of this conditions of life, which in Germany drive more than nine million women into the struggle for a living outside the home circle, it is absolutely necessary to go circle, it is absolutely necessary to go neither objectionable nor members, they have beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We necessary to go are less fitted for heavy work, and by no beyond the bounds of domestic duty. We regret, therefore, most deeply that our efforts to fit women better than they were heretofore for modern conditions of life, by this imperfal criticism have been brought into discredit among the un thinking and unreasonable.

THE OLD HAND ORGAN.

The old hand organ in the street The old hand organ in the street
Has not the gaudy gold and gilt
The new ones have—but, oh, the sweet
Old tunes it plays with limping lilit!
"The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls,"
"Jim Crow" and "Annie Laurie," too—
And, answering its bugle calls,
The old times rise for me and you. The old times rise for me and you.

"Then You'll Remember Me" it plays And straight our memories go back. Through all the dead years' mellow haze With frequent purse along the track. And theh we see the grass-grown streets, The orchards gleaning in the sun, Where crooning bees search out the sweets And shadows through the grasses run.

We see the flash of merry eve We see the charm of old-time smiles;
And, ere the old-time music dies,
We live again the olden whiles.
We walk the pathway in the lane. And daydream as we used to then, For in the rippling old refrain The old times come to life again.

Play, old hand organ in the street! Play every song we used to sing.

And let our hearts in cadence beat
With each glad memory they bring.
Play, in your haiting, careless way.
The fine old tunes that softly tell
Of every God-made, happy day
In those old times we leve as well In those old times we -W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Post,

AT THE HOTELS.

Medill McCormick, of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. McCormick, formerly Miss Ruth Hanna, a daughter of former James Russell Lowell of a student in his Senators Hanna of Ohio, is at the Shore-Dante class. "A little mountain in Jufull beard of a dark-brown color, which gives him the appearance of a man many years older than his real age. Mr. Mcshelf every one knows of the Ananias Cormick, however, does not seem to care Club and its founder, who, being also the much for looks-more serious subjects committee on admissions, has modestly claim his attention than the wasting of declined election, although many, includ-valuable time on mere appearances. Be-Storer, Judges Parker and Baldwin, Mr. uation, Mr. McCormick said he did not Dix, and the late Mr. Harriman, have know anything about it, having just reconsidered him eligible and urged his turned from a shooting expedition in the claim to memebrship; but astonishingly know the views of Washington news few know who Ananias was and how he paper men about President Taft, about the strongest men in his Cabinet, abou The prevalent impression is that Ana- Roosevelt's standing here, and other matnias was a notorious and unmitigated ters. Mr. McCormick said that the presliar. History does not so depict him, ent campaign resembled that in which It gives us only these facts: The prim- James G. Blaine appeared, and that itive Christians adopted a scheme of so- President Andrew Jackson in some of cialism, which was quickly abandoned, his transactions with Congress and acts as all such schemes have been. But when while in the White House had been much upon him by his prolonged illness, there it was organized enthusiastic believers more independent of the views of others sold their possessions and put them into than had been Roosevelt. Although an the common fund, administration of admirer of Roosevelt, Mr. McCormick which was centralized in apostolic hands. said he did not permit his admiration to These contributions were free will of- mislead him with respect to the outlook

> were payments by individuals for the uses of the community. Possibly Ananias did not believe in the "square deal." who is at the Shoreham, said: "Don't who is at the Shoreham, said: "Don't Perhaps his wife, Sapphira, was thrifty, ask me about politics; ask me about

"Well, then, how is pig iron, Mr.

1907 business has been dull. There have been spurts here and there, but they did day. Even now some politicians are "regular" with mental reservation. So they attacks on capital and business interests the proceeds into the common fund, they kept back something for a rainy y. It does not appear that either made affidavit, or that one was necessary. were not attacked and charged with all so far as it appears, they were only clous, and confidence was shaken. Busion form of lying, suppression of the ness men were afraid to invest money "The election of a Democratic Congress But when this transpired to the clair- however," said Mr. Green, "would make things worse. A Democratic Congress would naturally tinker with the tariff and other legislation affecting financial and swer a word. He retained no astute other business interests, which would un-

> "What the business people of the coun try want is a safe and sane Republican

Then, although wound up, he "All their time is taken up with their business affairs. If business men did take The incident shows that history does an active part in politics they would be not always repeat itself, and that some accused of having an eye to furthering their own specific interests. Anyway could hardly elect their own candidates without affiliating with political parties This much ought to be said, however, in favor of the workingman-wherever there dence and domicile are very different, is a manufacturing community, it always is know which party is their best friend."

T. J. O'Brien, the American Ambassador to Japan, is at the Shoreham.

"Successful attempts are being made in Scotland to revive the wearing of the kilt, which, until comparatively recent times, was only to be seen, except on very Post)-You bad, wicked man; to talk special occasions, in out-of-the-way parts of the country," said Andrew T. Lindsay The Wicked One-But he said that I of Aberdeen, Scotland, who was seen at

the New Willard, "Twenty years ago the kilt was pracridicule by the townsfolk. That has quite Now even the schoolboys have

The decision is Hoxey vs.—
Chorus-Oh, the unprincipled rascal! A of London recently said that the movefirms of Scottish tailors in the West End man who could accuse Judge Baldwin ment was making considerable headway and then not retract! Unspeakably de- among the upper and middle classes. In London there is a growing demand for The Wicked One-You're a fine bunch, Highland dress outfits among the large and then not print the testimony proving various national societies. The Scottish friends and fellow-citizens, look upon from \$200 to \$225. It is possible, however this reckless, misrepresentatious man! I to spend as much as \$1,500 to \$2,000, and rope Judge Baldwin will sue him for will-vul slander. even more, in the matter of ornaments. The ordinary outdoor Highland dress is The Wicked One-Gad! I wish he would, not so expensive, a very fair price to

oh! oh! Such hopeless depravity and Wales. "These countries are racially wickedness we never saw before. What distinct from England and should have the right to manage their own internal affairs. So far as matters concerning the interrupted as I tried to quote Judge liament. The various states of Germany "in violation of the fifth amendment of jealous of your States' rights, and would the Constitution of the United States." not permit Congress to interfere in mat ters concerning the various States. Can ada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, and all the other British posses-

Canada and its immigrants was the sub-

gave," and a sallent portion of it was as Arlington last night. "In British Columbia," Mr. Warren said, "the feeling "We do not fail to appreciate the im- against the Hindoo has moderated, no we cannot but see that in the modern class of immigration has been prohibited. means are equally efficient. Among the people are Sepoys, former soldiers of the native army of India, in receipt of pensions from the government, but the chiefly of the small class of Indian farmers, who owned a few half acres upo which they raised by mortgage the money necessary to emigrate. For this accommodation they pay a very high rate of interest, which has to be remitted to the unnia' at fixed periods. As, however, they get \$1.75 a day at the sawmills and can live on \$12 a month, they are able to meet their obligations and send out some thing for the support of their families,

"The Sikh, among these people, is hard-working and thrifty," continued Mr. Warren, "but the Hindoo and Mohammedan require constant supervision, and easily lapse into idle habits. Naturally, as British subjects, they resent the exclusion of Indians while Chinese and Japanese are admitted to the country. Here, again, however, there is no likeliho that a more liberal policy will be adopted, as it is certain that the feeling against admitting Japanese grows stronger. deed, even the press opinion is less pronounced than the actual feeling of the country. It is very difficult, under the circumstances, to secure the labor necesto carry on Canada's Industrial.

commercial, and agricultural activities. Discourtcous.

From the Fliegende Blaetter. Theatrical Manager (whose farce is a failure). They might at least have laughed as much as they did at my "Hamlet.